Where the Money Went.

be 2,240. At first thought this seems an

within bounds when we say that 8 per

cent of this population attended the Cen tennial. This would give us say 12,000

visitors from this region of country

road, and also includes the school chil

If we estimate that each one of the

12,000 persons spent only an average of

Centennial, we shall have a total expen

This is an immense sum to be draw

the superfluities of life. It is \$5 apiece-a heavy poll tax for one year-suff

change is now scarce among the people

fairly well shows that this region is in

ealthy financial condition. A comm

nity that can spend half-a million for

leasure purposes, and still keep up th

omething like an average of preceding

volume of its business transactions t

years, is not in bad shape by any mean

Politics in the Council.

in the Legislature, in precipitating th

election of Messrs, Davis and Hereford

eems to have had an intimidating-effec-

n the members of the Second Branch of

Council, for on Saturday afternoon, a

ontrary to the rule which requires that

oon as the new members were sworn

either branch shall notify the other of it

Democrats ran away for fear the eigh

might bulldoze them in the organization It is understood that a caucus of a por tion of the Democratic members of Com cil will be held this evening with a vie of solidifying and presenting an impreg

nable front when it comes to the selection

of officers elective by the Council. It

other words, it is developing that an a empt is to be made to run the affairs of the city on strictly party machine prin-

ciples, just as it was attempted under

the influence of the circular of the Dem

ocratic Executive Committee to run the

charter election on strictly party lines

It is unnecessary to enter into any

without regard to the best interest of the

eadiness to adjourn, the seventee

The success of the Republican minority

diture from this region of \$300,000

dren from here.

The Weston Democrat publishes a list

WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1877.

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Is the City Council a Returning Board?

As will be seen by reference to our rein the election, without however indicating wherein the irregularities consisted, which he proposes to prove, if an oppor-tunity is afforded him, Whether the Major succeeds in securing a hearing or or not, one thing is certain, he has succeeded in raising a question of some importance even now, and one which might fathers (new and old), on Saturday afternoon, to knit their brows in contempla tion of a very novel and knotty issue. Considering the seriousness of the

selves as a ship without a compass. Finally, as will be seen, it was agreed to submit the question to the City Solicitor for an opin

We may, without liability to a charge of attempting to forestall the opinion of who had asked the Solicitor for an opin-

We have ourselves made an examination of the printed ordinances with a tions and the powers of Council in relation thereto as we find them enumerated

Section 8 of the Act of incorporation of 1836, page 15, says: "The Council shall be the judge of the election and qualities tion of the members of their own body. At that date all city officers were the creatures of the Conneil.

The Act of 1856, page 37 provides for the election by the people of Wheeling annually, of a Mayor, Councilmen, Treasurer, Aldermen, Sergeant, Wharfmaster, Superintendent of Water Works and Street Commissioner, but provides no additional powers to be vested in the City Conneil in relation to the election of said

reiterating that the Mayor, City Clerk, States. City Sergeant, Superintendent of Water Works Street Co. er and Wharf- our West Virginia legislators the effort master shall be elected by the qualified now making in Ohio to initiate compul-

vote shall be rejected unless both the trust that it will pass both branches. superintendents conducting the election at the place where the same is offered The last report of the State Superintendconcur in its rejection, but each superintendent may cause his objections ent of Public Schools shows that while there are 184,000 youth of school age.

ordinance as above, in relation to the reone of them, the ordinance fails to provide a tribunal to decide whether the

that "The Superintendents of Election in the several wards shall return to the and should not be permitted. The vast Mayor, or (in absence of the Mayor) to sum of \$986,000 was paid out last year Mayor, or (in absence of the Mayor) to
the presiding office of the Second Brauch for school purposes, of which \$544,000
of Council, at the office of the City was paid to teachers. Surely a system so Clerk, their respective poll books, together with a certificate, under their protect society against the curse of ignornours after the election shall be closed, them to gos to school; whose labor, in Section 8 of said ordinance reads thus, other words, is needed for the support of Second Branch of Council, as soon as the an argument, albeit in some very rare teturns shall be received by him, shall cases there may be merit in it. Parents sue his summons, requiring the persons owe a duty to children greater who shall, from said returns, appear to than any that children owe to parents him to have been elected Mayor of the Those who invoke lives into being should city and members of the First and Second be prepared to assume the great responsi-Branches of Council to meet at their re. bilities of so doing. Chief among these is spective chambers within three days after the duty of ealightening the minds of

We desire to call attention to the wording of section 9 of this ordinance, which reads: "It shall be the duty of the Mayor with every child's eternal welfare. No or presiding officer of the Council to return the poll books and the (mark the vation can rightfully disregard it, and the words) certificates of the Superintendents of the election to the meeting summoned

than the Supervisors of election, nor are law to profect the children of the State and we able to find that any other certificate make our immense outlay for school puris is issued or required to be issued by either poses available for the good of society. is issued or required to be issued by either poses available for the good of society, the Mayor or either or both branches of

The prayer of Maj. Sweeney that a cer-As will be seen by reference to our report of Council proceedings, Major Jim Sweeney enters a protest against the issuance of a certificate of election to Stephen and the matter, no certificate is issued by the Council to any officer, no other certificate is issued by the Council to any officer, no other certificate with the council to any officer, no other certificate is issued by the Council to any officer, no other certificate is issued by the Council to any officer, no other certificate is issued by the Council to any officer, no other certificate is issued by the Council to any officer, no other certificate is issued by the Council to any officer, no other certificate is issued by the council to any officer, no other certificate is issued by the council to any officer, no other certificate is issued by the council to any officer, no other certificate is issued by the council to any officer, no other certificate is issued by the council to any officer, no other certificate is issued by the council to any officer, no other certificate is issued by the council to any officer, no other certificate is issued by the council to any officer, no other certificate is issued by the number foots up 117. Estimate the n by the Council to any officer, no other cer- 1,500, the visitors would be about 8 per 11 this situation should be regarded as Ripley, the Republican candidate for City lifecate than that of the Supervisors of cent. We presume that this per cent. Sergeant, who is returned by the commissioners of election as elected. This the Major asks on his own assertion that describe and there is no provided for the selection and the election being required or provided for munities of the country. Our population Justice Bradley would be the only choice and there is no provision side. election, and there is no provision either is 28,000. Eight per cent. on this would left them. there was fraud and great irregularities in the charter of the city or in the ordinances enacted under its provisions which incredible number of visitors to the Cer empowers the Council to go behind the tennial from Wheeling. But it is proba certificate of the Supervisors of election, bly below the actual number. As early Lest there should be any doubt as to as June last visitors began to leave almost

what the Council is called together for, daily for Philadelphia. In July and within three days after the election, as provided for in section 8 before quoted, and throughout September and Oc in the future become vastly more impor-ities so assembled by order of the Mayor, tant. If is as to the powers of the fitter of the shall have submitted to them the tober there was almost a rush There were six or eight excurtant. If is as to the powers of the City Council in relation to determining pull books and certificates of the superintendent of the election of officers tendent of election, we call the particular chosen by the people. Has the City tendent of the people and of the members of the council of the people and of the members of the council of the people and of the members of the council of the people and of the members of the council of the people and of the members of the council of the people and of the members of the council of the people and of the members of the council of the people and of the members of the council of the people and of the members of the council of the people and of th chosen by the people. It as the Council the people and of the people and of the provisions of the law bers of Council to the provisions of the law bers of C of election, the officers authorized by law reads: "The persons summoned as aforereads: "The persons summoned as aforereads: "The persons summoned as aforesaid, or a majority of them, having met
at the appointed time and place, and havthe most loss which caused the city." ing taken the outher affirmation required visitors from this region of country by the charter, shall forthwith proceed. This estimate includes Washington, Pa to examine the several poll books and from which place there were two or three returns, and to judge of the election and excursions over the Pennsylvania rail Considering the seriousness of the qualifications of the members of their own body, question the predicament of the Council was really amusing; they found them selves as a slip without a compass. Firster being no other officer mentioned of whose election and qualification the Council are to be the judges, it follows \$25 in going, coming and staying at the onclusively that there are none.

There is a wise provision of law that that one object alone. But perhaps half a million of dollars is much disallows bodies corporate to assume the the Solicitor, assume that, unless existence or to venture upon the exercise under some general law of the of any powers not delegated to them by nearer the mark, for we must recollect having a bearing on the specific enactment. For every right that hundreds and, we may say, thous of disputed elections, which they claim, for every power which ands, of visitors spent as much as the Council will get no solution of the they exercise they must have a thus difficulty from the Solicitor. Indeed, if saith the law. It is well known that in we understood His Honor, the Mayor, many instances well defined powers of adelphia. corporate bodies lie dormant for want of ion, that officer had no oil in his lamp that would throw light on the subject. ercised.

As to the charge of fraud and great view of laying before our readers all irregularities in the election, which the points bearing on the subject of city eleca mysterious sort of way, it may be said that there is no disproportion between the vote cast for Ripley and other candidates on the ticket. There is nothing to ndicate a frand in the vote for Ripley nore than in the vote cast for member the Mayor in several of the wards is far fore out of proportion to the vote cast or other candidates on the Democratic ticket. Since, however, the Major has not seen fit to go into particulars, we can afford to await developments. Although he is a man of peace, somehow, like the witches of Macbeth, he is ever stir-

Popular Education in Ohio.

officers.

The act of 1863, page 40, declares "that the Council of the city of Wheeling shall consist of separate and distinct boards, to be known as the First and Second Branches of the Council of the city of Wheeling shall be the provided, "that each branch shall be the pidge of the election and qualification of its own members." We do not find in this act any power lodged in the Council to judge of the election or qualification of any city officer elected by the City Council shall be elected by the City Council shall be elected by the City Council shall be elected by joint ballot of the first and second branches of said Council."

Popular Education in Ohio.

From the Menphis Avaluates.

Not satisfied with the great results wrought by the workings of the common school system in Ohio, it is now proposed to the first table between an at an early day. For many years a good "common school education" has been within the reach of every child irrained that the school room shall not be dodged. They propose to make of education are not content. They have determined that the school room shall not be dodged. They propose to make of education adrag-net, whose meshes none shall escape. Ohio is a great State. The people are eminently practical. They know that education and morality, go hand in hand, and that ignorance and vice are twin sisters who constantly prey upon the weaknesses of society. The ex-Republican members of the branch charter of the city of Wheeling, making ample of Ohio can not be too strongly

We cannot too strongly commend to

rgument to prove that such a policy in sory education in that State. A bill to On page 165 the city ordinance in re-lation to elections provides, Sec. 5: "No local affairs is everywhere and always ttended with pernicious results. We venture the prediction that the parties tho are identified as the leading spirits We need such a law in West Virginia. in this movement will, in a very short time, be designated by and will deserve the title of "pestilent fellows," and wi there are 184,000 youth of school age, find themselves in the background, where any vote received, to be entered on the they should have been from the begin an average daily attendance of 73,000 dur-Strangely enough, while providing by ing the school year, and only 123,000 of Forowarned is forearmed, and the ani the 184,000 attend school at any time ous of the parties who propose to run the jection of a vote by both superintendents during the year. Probably in many of the City Council in the narrow groove of par or the record of the objection of counties not more than 50 per cent of the ty interest is too apparent to deceiv enrollment attend school. After making nybody. The whole scheme is, in the due allowance for those who attend privide a tribunal to decide whether the objection of the one superintendent is vate and denominational schools, and those will taken. So that the section so far as regards the single objection is without force; is a nullity.

I anguage of the Lincoln county philosophic vate and denominational schools, and the place, "too rotten thin," The question that remains to be answered is, are there still remains too large a per centage of Council who are broad enough in their language of the Lincoln county philosoforce; is a nullity.

Section 7 of the ordinance provides children growing up in ignorance in our views of municipal policy to rise above. the trickery of machine politics and wor. together for the general welfare of the whole people? We believe there are nough of such men in the two branche of Council, and we do not expect to se costly as this should be made efficacious to the machinations of a party caucus su cessfully manipulate a policy which cess ands, of the number of votes received by ance. We know it is said that there are ach person voted for within twenty-four children whose parents cannot spare ity. would simply be the triumph of a minor POLITICAL MEMORANDA,-Mr. Jam Wilson, of Bellaire, who was in Washing The Mayor or presiding officer of the the family. This is a barbarous sort of ton City, and heard Senator Conkling peech for the Electoral Bill, says it was

ne of the most powerful arguments he ver listened to, Everything relating to the U.S.S. eme Court Judges is now of interes Their birth-places are as Jollows: Chief Justice Waite was born in Connecticut in 1816; Justice Clifford was born in New those for whose existence they are respon-Impehire in 1803; Justice Swayne in sible. This is a most solgmn and impera-Virginia in 1804; Justice Miller in Ken

tucky in 1816; Justice Davis in Maryland in 1815; Justice Field in Connecticut in 1816; Justice Strong in Connecticut is 1808; Justice Bradley in New York in State should not permit him to disregard

it. It is a melancholy fact that the cu-pidity of some people keeps their children as soon as the section of the meeting summoned it. It is a melancholy fact that the cu-pidity of some people keeps their child dren out of school. They lay the bur-tens of life upon their children as soon as We have been emphatic in calling attention to this section 9, because we are not aware that any other certificate of glection emanates from any other source weeds. We, therefore, need a compulsory

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

point that has entered into discussion as between these three, is that Justice Hunt from Ohio, the States of the Democratic CONGRESS

LEGISLATIVE NOTES,-A great man okes are cracked at the expense of the members, but they are all good naturedly

Ward Hunt of New York, The chief

received.

Remarkable coincidence—A map of the State of West Yirginia and the Capital bill were simultaneously introduced on Thursday. The former is anspended on the door screen, while the latter is hanging on the "ragged edge."

Applications are daily made for leave of absence on account of the sickness of themselves or families.

The Capital bill was quietly allowed to pass to its second reading. eceived.

sions over the two railroads, or which people went by hundreds from this

to pass to its second reading.

The first field day was had on Saturday in the House, on the Judiciary bill.

The proposed increase of Circuits met with considerable opposition, while the mapping of them out seemed to be difficity and surrounding country. Take

inapping of them out seemed to be diffi-uilt to sulf-verybody.

The shape of some of the Circuits smacks a little of gerrymandering,

Members had an opportunity to revise their knowledge of the geography of the State.

The great contest was over the prope stion to reduce the salaries of Saprem Judges from \$3,3331 to \$2,500. Motion to adjourn and other dilatory move ments were resorted to by the opponent of the reduction to stave off a vote, but of the amendment prevailed. During e contest the first appeal was taker om the decision of the chair, but the peaker was sustained.

The members show a very con nd respectful attention during the mor ng prayer and quietly allow the petition hat are offered up in their behalf to be erred to the great committee of fi

hundred dollars apiece when we include It is hardly just, as yet, to criticise the egislature with the charge that is frit their purchases during their stay in Phil It is hardly first, as yet, to criticise the Legislature with the charge that is frittering away its time. The main work during the first days of the session is done by the standing committees, and it is necessary to adjourn over-from day to day it order that they may have time to prepare the necessary bills, &c., for the two Housas to act upon.

The House Judiciary Committee probably does as much work as all the other. ut of 100,000 people in six months for cient to get up a rebellion, had it been levied by law. Is it any wonder that

The only wonder is that merchants and tradesmen in this region have done as well as they did during the last six months, The fact that they have done

The House Judiciary Committee probably does as much work as all the other committees put together. They have an energetic, industrious chairman, and are pushing the business that comes before them very rapidly.

Proceedings are becoming quite interesting in the House. The miteage question, Road bill, Judicial bill and Capital bill have all been reached, and will make things lively until they are disposed of. Members already beginning to pair off on the Capital question. the Capitol question.

Advocates of retrenchment scored on

n Saturday,
Visitors on the floor of the House tall
o much and too loud for the comfort o

elegates. Peanut Scott, the professional boot ack at the State Hou the Capitol bill, The galleries will be crowded to-day-

The galleries will be crowded to day he Capitol bill is the attraction Explanation Farmsworth keeps steadily on in his work of retrenchment and re

Uncle Davy Goff, the Senator fro Uncle Davy Goll, the Senator from Randolph, says that his kin are mostly Radicale, but that he can't see things in that light. The discrepancy, however doesn't weigh on his spirits, as he is the jolliest old gentleman we know of.

Death of the Wounded Clerk. LOUISVILLE, January 27.—J. W. Stockton, chief clerk of the Willard Hotel, Louisville, shot yesterday by his employer, W. C. D. Whipps, died this mrrring. The affair produces more excitement than has been known here since the killing of Gen. Nelson during the war.

SUDDEN DEATH. URBANA, O., January 27.—John Evil-izer, a lad of sixteen, while playing yes-clay at a school house five miles south of here, and in the act of gathering snow balls, fell dead, from a rupture of the

PATAL GUNNING ACCIDENT. PATAL GUNNING ACCIDENT.
MARION, O., January 27.—Charles
Bishop, a young man eighteen years old,
son of C. P. Bishop, City Marshal, while
out hunting this foreaoon, accidentally
shot himself with a shot-gun, the whole
contents entering his abdomen. He lived
about an hour.

Indian Affairs.

Sr. Louis, January 27.—Major Marston, Indian Agent of the civilized tribes in the Indian Territory, who is here on business, states that the leading men of the civilized tribes favor the project of sending the Northern Sioux to the Territory. The motive for this view of the subject is being a louisy as they think eved to be one of policy, as they think hat if all the Indians east of the Rocky dominations were concentrated here it would be a strong argument against sec-ionalizing the Territory, making a State of it, and extinguishing the Indiana' right self government.

Business Embarrassments. Business Emburrassments.

Middletown, N. Y., January 27.—
Jacob Hermance, who failed at Ellenville
for some \$300,000, has returned there at
the request of his creditors. His glassworks and contents, in the hands of the
sasignee, were burned this morning.

To add to the misfortune of Elenville,
four finneries have stopped work, owing
to the withdrawal of railroad facilities,
and Win. H. Cox, merchant of Dickertown, has made an assignment. Liabilities, \$50,000; assets, \$25,000;

"All Quict at Hat Creek." CHEVENNE, WY. T., January 27,-nail carrier from the Indian Agenc arrived at Hat Creek to-day, and repor-all quiet at the agencies and along th

trails.

Jose Rooks, one of the partners of Ha Creek Ranch, left Red Cloud last The day for home. Not having been hear from since, much anxiety is felt for hi

Senatorial Election.

Topera, Kan, January 27.—Three ballots were taken, to-day, for United States Senator. The seventh and eighth were about the same as the ninth, which was as follows: Harvey, 22; Osborne, 35; Sears, 25; Plumb, 34; Shiming, 25; Martin, 12; Stillings, 4; Blair, 1; Fenlon, 1. Adjourned till Monday.

Loss of a British Schooner.

BY TELEGRAPH.

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCES

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 27. Mr. Knott, from the Judiciary Commit-tee, made a report in the case of Belford, claiming to be the Representative from Colorado. He gave notice he would call it up for action next Tuesday. The re-port favors the admission of the Repre-

Returning Board were presented at the bar of the House. The Speaker put the formal question to Mr. Wells, "What exuse have you to make?"

Mr. Wells replied that two members of

the Board had just arrived, and asked tim for a conference to make their answer. The other members of the Board made The other members of the Board made the same reply, and Mr. Lynde thereupon offered two resolutions, one adjudging the witnesses in contempt, the other ordering them to appear before the Investigating Committee and produce the papers called for, and in the meantime that they be kept in custody of the Sergeant-at-aris. Mr. Harris suggested as an amendment that the witnesses be confined in the common jail. [Murmurs of disapprobation on the Republican side.]

Mr. Page—Better have them taken out and hanged right away. [Laughter.]

Mr. Hoar asked whether the first two witnesses arrested had an opportunity of conference with their associates.

Mr. Lynde—I understand they have. They have been together since half past 11 this morning.

11 this morning.
Mr. Wells(without rising from his seat)
—We have not.
Mr. Anderson (rising and addressing the

All Anderson (rung and addressing the Speaker)—We have not.

The Speaker—Witness will be seated.

Mr. (iarlield—These witnesses have been kept in dures and separated from each other. [Calls to order]. There can be no vote on the previous question without a hearing.

ut a hearing.
Mr. Clymer to Mr. Garfield-You have

been heard enough; we propose to dis-pose of this matter at once.

Mr. Kasson—I move that the House adjourn unless the gentlemen are allow-ed to have at least conversation on the

Mr. Page—I move that when the House djourn it be to meet Tuesday.

Mr. Garfield -The House has not even heard the answers of these witnesses They have them written in their own hands and have not been heard.

After one vote by yeas and nays on the dilatory motion, Mr. Hancock proposed the previous question be withdrawn and that the witnesses have a half hour to

onler and to prepare their answer.
That arrangement was assented to or
both sides and the witnesses retired to the Mr. Holman, from the Committee or

Mr. Holman, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to deliver to James B. Eads or his representatives \$500,000 for the construction of jet ice at the mouth of the Mississippi river. Mr. Buckner offered an amendment directing the Secretary of the Treasury to pay \$500,000 in United States bonds bearing 5 per cent interest to J. B. Eads. Mr. Holman said if Eads was paid in bonds it would take \$5,000 more out of the Treasury than if he was paid in money. Mr. Huribut, of Illinois, supported the amendment, holding that under its contract with Eads the Government was bound to pay him in bonds.

bound to pay him in bonds.

The consideration of the bill was suspended, and the four members of the Louisiana Returning Board were again presented at the bar of the House. They sent up to the Clerk's desk their answer which was read. They declare that is which was read. They declare that inevery one of their acts they acted with the
most sincere respect and deference to the
dignity and authority of the House and its
committee, and with the desire and purpose of submitting in all good faith to
every lawful requirement of the House
and committee, and that if any act o
theirs was a breach of the just privilege of
theirs was a breach of the just privilege of
the House it was not so intended, but was
without any purpose of fraud or of disobedience to the lawful authority, and was
solely in the honest purpose to discharge
their official duty faithfully. They submit they have not in law or fact violated
any privilege of the House, nor rendered
themselves in any way amenable to
be treated as in contempt of its authority.
The answer then details the provisions
of the law of Louisinna governing the
action of the Returning Board in regard
to the election. They state that until the
full canvass of the election in the State
was completed continuous control of the
DAMING BORDERY BY A PEDDLEM.

full canvass of the election in the State was completed continuous control of the papers was absolutely indispensable, and that the moment these duties are ended all such papers are required to be deposited with the Secretary of State. This was done on or about the 5th of January, 1877, and the papers have ever sinee remained there, without the winesses having any control over them.

The answer then gives a long legal argument against the right of the House or of Congress to go behind the report of the Returning Hoard as to the election of Presidential Electors, and characterizes the attempt of the committee to possess the little of the papers as an net of usurpation, which the committee or House after mature deliberation would not persist in. They declare that neither of them know of any fraudulent or false return on which they based their action, but on the contrary, in every act and conclusion of their they aged the the best of their contrary, in every act and conclusion of theirs they acted to the best of their knowledge, and according to the law and right. They say it is not in their power to surrender the papers called for, and they submit that if they are to be punished by the House, the guarantees of the Constitution are a most cruel mockery or unmittigated folly.

unnitigated folly.
In conclusion they submit their rights as officers and their liberties as citizens to the protection of the laws of the land.
Mr. Lynde inquired whether the answer was aworn to.
The Speaker, after examining it, said it was not.

it was not.

Mr. Lynde suggested as a usual thing such answers are under outh, and that was parliamentary law.

The Speaker remarked that it had recently been the practice, and former Speakers had intimated that it was better not to have answers aworn to.

Mr. Hale—But only in a suggestive way.

Mr. Hale—But only in a suggestive way.

The Speaker—Of course. There is no ride to govern the case. Witnesses can be sworn now.

Mr. Lynde—I do not care about their being aworn. I move the previous question on the first resolution.

Mr. Kasson suggested that the resolution should define what the contempt consisted of.

Mr. Lynde replied that the record showed what offense the witnesses had been guilty of, and it was not necessary in every order of the House that that should be repeated.

Mr. Kasson—This is the first time that the House has been asked to give judgment of contempt. How can they purge themselves unless contempt is defined.

Mr. Lynde—By appearing before the committee and producing the papers.

Mr. Kasson—Why not say so in the Mr. Kasson-Why not say

Mr. Lynde Because it is not neces-

The resolution was again read. It simply reads that "they be adjudged in contempt of violation of the privileges of this House."

this House."

Mr. Kasson—They can afford to go to jail on this principle.

The resolution was adopted. Yeas, 145; nays, 87, a party vote, with the exception of Mr. Carrol Indiana, who voted no. The question now recurred on the second resolution, ordering the witnesses to appear before the special committee, of which William R. Morrison is chairman, to produce all statements of votes and

to produce all statements of votes and tally-sheets of every polling place in Louisiana, together with affidavits, &c., Louisiana, together with affidavits, &c., and remanding them to the custody of the Sergeant-at-Arms.

The resolution was adopted. Yeas,

The resolution was adopted. Yeas, 138; nays, 76.

The consideration was then resumed of the bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to pay \$500,000 to James B Eads.

Messrs. Blouht and Clymer spoke in opposition to the amendment that payment be made in bonds, and Messrs. Foster and Conger in favor, but the House, without action, adjourned,

SENATE.

During the morning hour the Military Academy and Fortification Appropria-tion Bills were called up, the amendments reported by the Committee on Appro-priations agreed to, and the bills passed without discussion.

The bill reported by the Judiciary Committee, creating a sinking fund for

Committee, creating a sinking fund for the liquidation of the indebtedness due the Government by the Pacific Railroad Company, was Jaid aside. The bill to ratify the agreement with certain bands of the Sioux Nation of Indians, and also

of the Sioux Nation of Indians, and also with the Northern Araphae and Cheyene Indians, was taken up with the understanding that it should not displace the Pacific Railway measure, which should be called up at any time.

A message was received from the House announcing the passage of the bill for counting the electoral vote. Soon a second message was received, announcing that the Speaker had signed the enrolled bill to be delivered to the President of the United States.

Mr. Allison introduced a bill to continue Section 12 of the Pacific Railroad Act of July I, 1862, and to determine the relation of the main line and its branches. Referred.

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The bill provides that the Union Pa-cific Railroad and the Burlington and

The bill provides that the Union Pacific Railroad and the Burlington and Missouri Railroad shall share pro rata with each other, on terms to be estalished by the Secretary of the Interior, after making due investigation; and for this purpose he may employ three experts, and otherwise obtain opinions and recommendations calculated to throw light upon the inquiry, the expenses to be paid by the railroad companies as fixed by him. The bill also empowers the United States Circuit Court to compel the observance of such regulations as he may establish on the subject.

Mr. Wright called up the Senate bill to extend for two years from the 10th of March next, the act catablishing a Board of Commissioners of Southern Claims. Passed, with an amendment providing that nothing in the bill shall be so construed as to extend the time for filing claims before said commission, or to entarge its jurisdiction, or to authorize the filing of new claims.

The bill to ratify the agreement with

ing of new claims.

The bill to ratify the agreement with certain Sioux Indians, and with the Nor-thern Arraphoe and Cheyenne Indians,

The Pacific Railroad bill was again called up and read at length, when Mr. Thurman, in charge of the bill, yielded for an executive session, and when the doors were reopened the Senate adjourn-

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

Cold-Blooded Murder. Cold-Blooded Murder.

Forr Wann, Ind., January 27.—The intelligence is just received here of a brutal murder committed on John Harris, a respectable citizen of Bluecreek township, Paulding county, Ohio, last Wednesday. Harris, on his way home from work, was attacked by a negro naued Nathan/Culfer, who knocked him senseless with a club and stabbed him four times, which immediately terminated fatally. Culfer escaped, and still remains at large. No cause is known for the mysterious attack, cause is known for the mysterious attack.

DARING BORDERY BY A PEDDLER. DARING BORBERY BY A PEDDLEIL.

LANCASTER O., January 27.—A Peddler called at the house of S. T. Chaliant, near Thornville, Friday evening, and obtained permissiou to lodge over night. During the night he chloroformed the entire family, and ransacked the house, carrying off \$900 in eash, and \$35,000 in drafts. The robber was traced to this city, but has not been apprehended.

SHERIPE HILLER BY A POLICENIAN.

SHERIPF KILLED BY A POLICEMAN NEW ORLEANS, January 27.—William L. Messick, Democratic Sheriff elect of voyelles Parish, was shot and killed by oliceman McMahon, who claims he only red to frighten, not, to injure the de

AN ALLEGED BURGLAR HELD FOR TRIAL AN ALLEGED BUBGLAR HELD FOR TRIAL.
SPRINGFIELD, O., January 27. 4 Joseph
Seitz, arrested at Dayton on Thursday,
was bound over to Court in \$500 bail by
the Mayor of this city, this afternoon, forcomplicity in the Hilton burglary. Seitz
was committed. An old party heldon suspicion here, who gave him away, was
taken away right after the trial on a renuisition from the Governor of Indiana. quisition from the Governor of Indian DECENT SHOOTING APPRAY AT MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, TERN, January 27.—Nothing has been heard of Drury, who killed his uncle, Deputy United States Marshal Gibson, last night. Sheriff Anderson and several deputies are in pursuit of him.

Detective Pryde who was right Lab. Detective Pryde, who was shot by Jack Williams, a colored burglar, a few days

ago, is improving, and strong hopes are entertained of his recovery.

Parties from Austin, Mississippu, re-port a terrible tate of affairs there. Since the murder of Sheriff Manning, several of his friends have been notified to leave, and have done so and have done so.

AN ALLEGED SWINDLER ON TRIAL. AN ALLEGED SWINDLER ON THIAL.

TOLEDO, O., January 27.—Young, alias
Lee, was arrested in Cincinnati, Tuesday,
for swindling through the mails, and was
examined before U. S. Commissioner Osborne, this afternoon. Young had secured a witness from Monroe, Michigan, to
testify that he had returned the money,
but on cross-examination it was shown
that the witness had proposed a visit to
Young here, after sending the money
here. The prisoner was committed for
trial in default of \$2,000 bail,

Marine Intelligence.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 27.—Arrived French boat Nemesis, from Bordeaux; chooner Sparkling Sea, from Boston, via alparaiso. Cleared—French boat St. Valparaise. Cleared French boat S fean, for the United Kingdom, via Pa

loan, for the citic lalands. New York, January 27.—Arrivel— Steamship Abyssinia, from Liverpol.— Baatmone, January 27.—Arrivel— Steamship Caspian, from Liverpool.

FOREIGN NEWS.

ITALY.

The Pope Convalescing. The Pope Convalescing.

Rome, January 27.—The Pope, who has been indisposed since Sunday, was up to day for an hour, and will endeavor to give audience to-morrow.

Rome, January 29.—The Ultramontane organ, the Unita Catholica, admits that the Pope has kept his bed for two days, and doef not deny that he has had more than one attack similar to epilepsy.

New French Minister to the United States. Paris, January 27.—Max Outrey, ap-sonted Minister to the United States, vill leave for Washington next week.

WASHINGTON, JANUARY 28.—This af-crinoon while Attorney General Taft's amiley were driving down 13th street, he horses took fright and run away arining the corner at F street one of the ourses fell and the result being the break-ing of a wheel, and thus stopping the chicle. No one injured. The President, who yesterday visited laltimore, did not return until 10 o'clock

Died of Hydrophobia.

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Cincinnati, January 28,—Charles P.
Weimore, 26 vears of age, died this
morning of hydrophobia, after suffering
fearfully from the attack since Thursday
last. The deceased was bitten last summer three times by one dog once by another. The symptoms were first manifested on Thursdry, but he did not summon
a physician till Friday, who did not fully
comprehend the case. The case developing more fully Friday night another physician was called, who could only relieve
the patient with hypodermic injections.
Wetmore was a native of St. John's, N.
E. and has relatives in San Francisco.

New York, January 27.—A Columbia social says that Judge Mackey has grant epecial says that Judge Mackey has grant-ed a preliminary injunction restraining State Treasurer Cardoso and Comptroller General Duan, respectively, from draw-ing any warrants or paying out fund-from the State Treasury under the Ap-propriation Bill, passed by the Mackey House at its late session-rupon the ground that that body fwhich pretended to origi-nate and past it was not the legal House of Representatives.

Weather Indications.

rin or snow.

In Tennessee and Ohio Valley, rising followed by falling barometer, westerly and southerly winds, generally warmer and clear weather.

Shot to Death.

CINCINATI, O., January 28.—Charles Dodsworth, while on a drunken spree, that and instantly killed Henry Susse, a casoon keeper of Camminsville, one of the suburbs of this city.

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Academy of Music at Indianapo-lis Totally Destroyed.—Build-ing and Contents Valued at \$150,000.

\$150,000.

INDIANAPOLIS, January 27.— The burning of the Academy of Music, to night, presenting a magnificent, speciable and attracted a throng of people estimated fairly at tenthousand. The fire original properties of the property of the ed fairly at ten thousand. The fire originated in the loft over the stage. It burned itercely among the highly inflam mable material of the stage, scenery, curtains, &c., and in a few moments the roof over the auditorium fell in. The deatruction of the building is complete. The last event of consequence that occurred in the Academy was the great Democratic indication meeting materials.

Democratic indignation meeting on the 8th of this month. The last entertainmen there was the opera of the "Flying Dutch man," three weeks ago Tuesday night next; since then the house has been

next; since then the house has been closed.

The Academy was the largest theatre in the city. There is a general feeling of thanksgiving among the people that the building has burned without the sacriface of life. It was a death trap, and had the fire occurred when the house was filled with people, another, Brooklyn horror would have been the result. The anditorium was on the second floor, and reached by a long passage way and a series of winding staircases. There were but two narrow doors from the lobby to the parquette, and through these was the only way to empty the theatre. The burning of the building is perhaps a blessing in disguise.

THE LOSEES.

The loss by the Academy of Music fir will probably not exceed \$100,000 or \$125,000. The building was insu for \$50,000. Smith & Potts, groce: \$4,000 to \$5,000, insured for \$2,000 184,000 to \$5,000, insured for \$2,000. J. H. Lyons, stoves valued at \$3,500; only pur tially destroyed; insured for \$2,500. A Held, liquor saloon, loss \$1,000; no insurance. H. H. Lee; loss \$10,000; covered by insurance. Dickson & Losery lesses of theatre; loss \$3,000; no insurance.

PITT.BURGH.—SE5,000.

PITTSBURGH, January 27.—A10 o'clock this morning a fire occurred in a frame block on the river bank, which totally destroyed Burgain's bakery, Laughlin's furniture store and warehouse, Glenson' clothing store, and Miller's grocery. Series eral other buildings were damaged. To tal loss about \$25,000; partially insured tallows about \$25,000; partially insured.

CONNELLSVILLE-\$18 000 CONNELLSVILLE—\$18,000.

PITTSBURGH, January 28.—A dispatch from Connellaville states that Porter Tennaut, Boyts & Co's foundry was destroyed by fire this morning at 5 o'clock. Loss \$15,000; insured in Baltimore. An adjoining house was also destroyed. Loss \$3,000, insured.

FIRE AT REED CITY, MICHIGAN

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REED CITY, January 27.—Last night a
fire broke out in an old shed attached to
J. Cotton's grocery, that had been used
for storing oil. The flames spread rapid
ly, destroying Cotton's store, H. Dittman's
shoe store, Buck & Jones' meat unarket. since store, Buck & Jones' meat mar Blank's grocery, Lonsburg's drug st and the United States Express office, we most of the goods. The upper stories two of the buildings were occupied families, who lost all their furniture.

near as can be learned the insurance is a follows: J. Cotton \$2,000, II. Dittma \$400, Wm. Blank \$800, Buck & Jone \$500. It is supposed to be the work of a insentiary. DESTRUCTIVE FRE-NARROW ESCAPE O

ALLIANCE, O., January 27, --On Thurs ay a fire broke out in the engine house the Alliance Fireclay Works of Mr. J. Webb, situated two miles north o is place, while the workmen were er, and bafore it could be exting d was entirely consumed. S. S. Gaskil ad another workman, who were down i he shaft at the time, chanced to see th ire, but too late to escape by the regul nire, out too late to escape by the regul; way. They accordingly made their we to the nearest air shalt, carefully closif all the doors behind them to prevent it smoke from suffocating them, and escape without injury. The loss to the proper tors is considerable, but as yet we had no estimate of the amount. No insurance

ance.

Hallowell, Me., January 28.—The large boarding house on Second street, of J. G. Cummings, burnt to-night Loss is small. While the furniture was being removed an explosion occured in one of the rooms, it is supposed that it was gunpowder, and seriously injuring tour persons.

ersons, Hantford, Ct., January 23.-Merri man's block, on Ford street, in which wa located the Plimpton Manufacturing Company, Seidler & May, furniture man ufactory, and George D. Bartlett, clothier was totally destroyed by an incondisce e this morning. Total lass, \$220,000 surance, \$144,250. was totally destr

NEW YORK NEWS.

Suit Against Samuel J. Tilden for the Collection of Income Taxes. New York, January 27.—Green B. Raum, Commissioner of Internal Reve-nue, has sent a letter to retiring United States Attorney Geo. Bliss, acknowledg-ing the receipt of a note from the latter advising Commissioner Raum of the insti-tution of suit against Hon. Samuel J. (5): den for the recovery of \$150,000 of unsaid den for the recovery of \$150,000 of unsaid len for the recovery of \$150,000 of unpa-

that for the recovery of \$100,000 of impair taxes due upon income.

The Commissioner writes Mr. Bliess "Your action in this matter has my approval. My aim has been to treat Mr Tilden just as I would any other citizen If he owes the Government taxes and de elines to pay them, I see no reason whi he should be exempt from prosecution more than any other citizen. While the canvass lasted I thought it unnecessary and unwise to institute against him, and the instructions fro this office of September 20, 1876, to you regard to suits for the income lax we the same that were given to a number other U. S. District Attorneys where was believed taxes of that description were due the United States. I trust your will put your successor in possession were due the United States. I trust you will put your successor in possession of all the facts in connection with the subject, so that when the time comes for a trial he will be prepared to present the cause of the United States in such a manner as the merits of the case require."

In the suit of the half-sisters of Eugene Sue, Rose and Blanche, against the executor of the estate of their father, the late Dr. Niles, judgment has been given against them. The Judge holds that the plaintiffs have not made out a case which makes it the duty of the court to interfere to protect the funds from the improper acts of the trustees. EUGENE SUE'S HAY.F-SISTERS. RECEIVER APPOINTED.

Charles E. Appleby, of Glen Cove, Los Charles S. Appleby, of Glen Cove, Lon Island, was yesterday appointed Receive of the Metropolitan Fire Insurance C. of New York city. The company the assets enough to pay all liabilities in full leaving sufficient to repay stockholder at least eighty cents on the dollar, an perhaps in full. Depreciating securities and low rates of fire risks made the wind-up of the business necessary.

Rescued Crew.

New York, January 28.—The steamer Celtic brought to this port the Captain and three of the crew of the schooner Island Belle, from St. John for Boston, which was abandoned January 24. The Captain reports that four of the crew died from cold and exposury.

FRANCE.

WASHINGTON.

Accident to Attorney General Tutt's Family.

The Fresident, who yesterday visited Baltimore, did not return until 10 o'clock last night. Senator Conover, of the Committee on Enrolled Bills, will deliver the Electoral Vote Bill to the President early to-morrow morning. The President this evening said he would sign the bill, and accompany the notification of its approval with a special message giving his reasons for doing so.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SUSAL OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 27.—1 A. w. PROGRADUTES.

In Lower Lakes, rising barometer, valable winds, warmer, followed by partly loady weather and possibly occasional values of the control of the c

ors by the Boston Oll Works Ex-

Plosion.

Bostos, January 27.—The loss by the explosion of the oil works of Jenney & Co., on West First street, last night is estimated at \$40,000; insurance, \$27,000. The body of Corliss, an employe, has been

Philadelphia, January 28.—Automo Blitz, the magician, died at his residence in this city to-day; aged 67.

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